

AUSTRIA NOW PRINTS EVEN HER OWN ERRORS IN BOX SCORES OF CONTESTS ON THE PLAIN

WESTON J. HIBBS SHOWS BY CAREFULLY KEPT DATA COST OF 18-HOLE GOLF COURSE

For First Time in Links Construction. Actual Figures Are Shown in Detail From Report of Gulph Mills Course

By WILLIAM H. EVANS

THERE has been practically no effort made on the part of country clubs and golf course architects to gather data on the original cost of building an 18-hole golf course...

The general construction expense was \$28,547.81. The water system to irrigate the course cost \$16,424.20 and the drinking water system \$5,293.04, a grand total of \$49,264.05.

Vain Search for Data

When Gulph Mills was first conceived Mr. Hibbs visited many courses, interviewed golf architects and talked with chairmen of greens committees and club officials...

It is not the easiest thing in the world to build a golf course while a big war is being waged...

Troubles of a Course Builder

"I have tried not to bother the board with the troubles I have had, but it has only been the greatest of effort that we were able to get the course built last summer."

August proved an extremely poor month for seeding owing to the heat and the severe cold September months were not conducive to the growth of grass seeds.

The club was formally organized June 19, 1916, and construction started August 19.

The average rate of wages paid was thirty cents an hour, for double teams and driver sixty cents and for single team and driver forty cents an hour.

The cost of building the fairways was \$17,517.05, of the greens, \$7,550.02, and

HARD TASK TO SELECT WIND-UP

Six Headliners Will Appear in Three Big Bouts at Shibe Park

RECOGNIZE 'POP' O'BRIEN

By JAMES S. CAROLAN

Which bout is the windup? That will be a difficult question to answer. On paper, the three all-star bouts that will comprise the program at Shibe Park tomorrow are headliners.

Cine and Tindler appeared at the National last April in a special show. The night was stormy one, but this did not prove enough to keep the fans from packing the South Eleventh street arena.

No Congestion at Gates

Every arrangement has been made to handle the crowd. Promoter Rains has made special arrangements in the interests of the fans.

Some Grass Seed Bill

Through the fairways were sown 420 bushels of grass seed, 10,500 pounds of grass seed, the mixture used being 25 per cent of Rhode Island bent, 25 per cent of Chew's Red Fescue, 40 per cent of re-cleared red top and 10 per cent of Kentucky Blue.

Fine Golf at Merion

Max Marston and Sydney Sharswood defeated Norman H. Maxwell and Walter Reynolds in a nineteen-hole match at the Merion Cricket Club Saturday.

Recognition for 'Pop' O'Brien

Frank ("Pop") O'Brien, veteran ring official, at last has been recognized. The well-known referee will act as matchmaker and referee of the new National A. A. which opens the 1918-1919 season on August 21.

TO STAGE TOURNAMENT FOR PLAYERS OVER 45

National Executive Body Votes to Hold First Singles Championship Play for Seniors This Fall. Will Stimulate the Sport

By PAUL PREP

NO LONGER will the devotee and admirer of tennis who has passed the forty-fifth milestone in his life's history have cause to throw aside his racket for the last time with the excuse that he has no incentive to continue his play.

When a man reaches the age of forty he begins to think of limiting his part in sports to that of the side lines. But there are many who would prefer to take an active part instead of that of a spectator.

These conditions, however, no longer will hold sway in tennis circles if the plan of the executive committee of the United States National Lawn Tennis Association successfully is carried out.

At a recent meeting of this body in Chicago it was decided to hold a national veterans' singles championship to be staged the same time that the national singles championship is being staged on the courts at Shibe Park.

To be eligible to compete in this senior singles tournament one must be forty-five years of age or more during the calendar year.

The idea of the senior tennis tournament was brought directly to the attention of the National Association by a letter outlining plans for such an event from Fred G. Anderson, of Brooklyn.

Realizing, however, that the tournament must be much in the nature of an experiment this year, the executive committee referred the event to the working out of details with only one reservation, namely, that the age limit should be set at a minimum of forty-five.

Rounds Out Program

In support of the seniors' plan it was argued that the older men were lacking incentive to continue in competition when play for the open championship became too strenuous.

It is almost a certainty that the championship committee will approve of the plan. This rounds out the program established by the National Association. Tournaments will now be held which accommodate players from boyhood until well past middle age.

There is every reason to anticipate an entry of fine caliber, for with the increased importance of keeping fit, men

To the Athletics' Little Mascot, By an American League Umpire

HEY, HUGHEY McLOON!

By GEORGE J. MORIARTY

HEY, Hughey McLoon, now you'd better watch out. I'm three times as mad as a guy with the goat; it didn't take Silk and me long to get wise.



HUGHEY McLOON

HEY, Hughey McLoon, all that rough stuff must go; I guess you think I am a sandvile show. I saw you last week, you were howling with glee.

HEY, Hughey McLoon, I know all your dislikes; you don't like to hear the A's called out on strikes. For when they go back you say, "Well, never mind, you ain't you expect of an umpire wot's blind?"

HEY, Hughey McLoon, guess you think yourself smart, A-buttin' in, taking the ballplayers' part.

HEY, Hughey McLoon, I could make you feel blue if I cared to gossip or tattle on you; what Gardner and Perkins told me all about would ruin a mascot if it should leak out.

Double-Header Postponed

The double-header between the Athletics and the Phillies was called off on account of wet ground. It will be played later in the season.

CAMP DIX BEATEN

Soldiers' Errors Prominent Factor in Defeat

Mulleman's generosity in passing, coupled with Bruggie's error, third base at critical stages of the game, caused the downfall of the Camp Dix team at the hands of the Parkersburg Iron Company's nine by a score of 5 to 3 at Camp Dix yesterday afternoon.

Parkersburg presented the best team seen at Camp Dix so far this season with a number of college and minor league stars in the lineup.

Due to a number of regular players being on leave of absence and on duty at Wrightstown, Camp Dix was forced to put a changed lineup on the field.

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CLASS BASEBALL NONPRODUCTIVE

Boston Draft Board Gives Ruling in Test Case of Catcher Henry

Boston, July 15. Baseball was classed as a nonproductive occupation by the Brighton local draft board yesterday in deciding a test case brought by John Park Henry, catcher for the Boston National League club, against Provost Marshal General Crowder's "work-or-fight" order.

The board found that the amount of relief from war strain furnished by the game was not sufficient to warrant exemption in his affidavit, and that baseball's financial contribution to the war was no larger than that of the voluntary sacrifices of "many millions of citizens."

All three members of the board are agreed in the finding that baseball is a nonproductive occupation, but one of them, Justice Theodore T. Conroy, recommends that Catcher Henry be not required to change his occupation, on the ground that he would not do so "without substantial financial loss to himself and others."

The majority of the board, in disputing Henry's claim that baseball is necessary, affording needed recreation and in consequence exempting him from the war by taxes, the purchase of Liberty Bonds and other contributions, says:

"We believe that the continuance of baseball of the registrant's employers is contrary to winning the war, and that they must necessarily expect to make some sacrifice, that the financial welfare of the registrant is amply provided for in a manufacturing business located in Amherst, Mass., which he controls, and that he and they must necessarily expect to share in the sacrifices that are being demanded of all citizens; that the amount of recreation and relief from the stress and strain derived from baseball by those who are not going to war, or who are not employed in lines of industry that will contribute to the winning of the war, is greatly overestimated by the registrant; and, finally, that the proportion of the earnings of him and his employers that goes into war taxes, Liberty Bonds and other war contributions is in no material measure less than that of many millions of citizens who already contributed generously not only with their money, but with their flesh and blood."

The board states that it made careful inquiry into the measure of recreation furnished by big league baseball and found that only 10 per cent of the seating capacity of the Boston, Pittsburgh and St. Louis baseball parks was taken up at the games July 3 and that on the holiday, July 4, the seating capacity used was only 23 per cent.

Record of Week in Major Leagues

The week's record of the major leagues of baseball, with runs, hits, errors, men left on base and runs scored by teams, is as follows:

Table with columns for National League and American League, listing teams and statistics.

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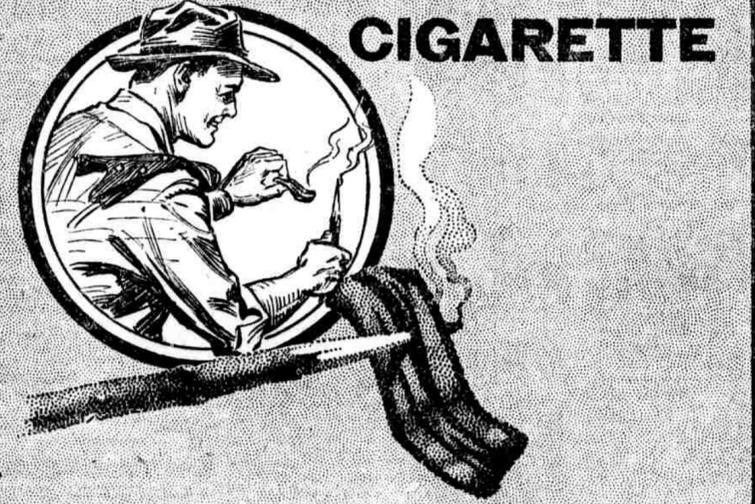
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LUCKY STRIKE CIGARETTE



CAMP BACON

YOU don't get much Bacon nowadays. But will you ever forget the way it tasted outdoors? Will you ever forget the delicious aroma, when you held a piece over the fire, "toasting" it on a sharp stick? You certainly will never forget it.

Lucky Strike cigarette is like that, too—the delicious taste comes from toasting the tobacco.

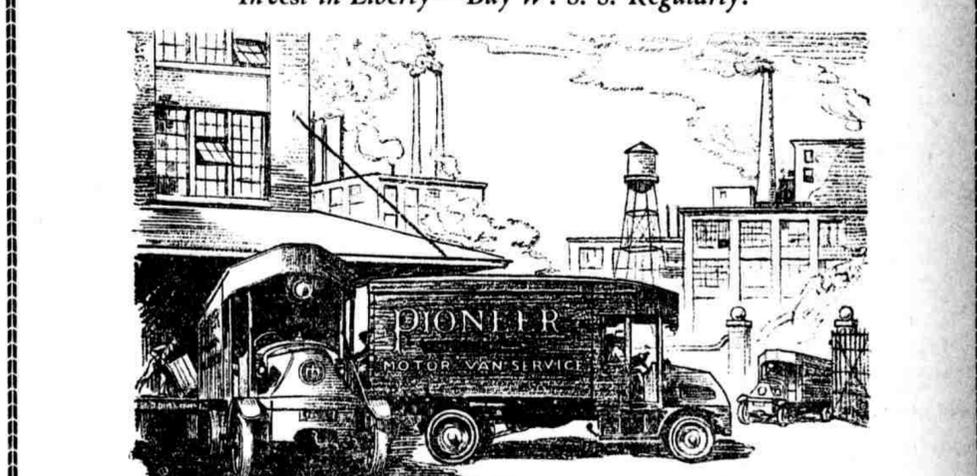
Save the tin-foil from Lucky Strike Cigarettes and give it to the Red Cross.



Guaranteed by The American Tobacco Co.

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Invest in Liberty—Buy W. S. S. Regularly!



Rapid-Transit for full-load shipments designated for New York City. Varied routes upon application.

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If you can possibly anticipate your shipments ahead of time, let us know and we will schedule our deliveries accordingly, giving you the advantage of our reduced rates.

If you need us now, send us a hurry call at once and we will rush our vans to your door.

Pioneer Inter-State Motor Van Service offers you one sure solution to your distribution problem. It operates to and from all points within a 300 mile radius of New York City and follows any change of route your shipments require.

It is at your service any hour of the day or night.

For the convenience of Philadelphia

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